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will be partly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Cloudy and warmer Thursday night, with lows in the upper 40s and a chance of showers by morning.



## Irish cheer: drinkin' o' the green

Eastern had its share of Irish cheer this St. Patrick's Day as collegiates charged the Charleston bars to fill their cups and buckets with green beer.

At left, freshman Andrea Falter shows her Irish spirit in a unique way, with a painted shamrock on her face while sipping the green brew offered at Marty's.

Above, freshman Bob Schade (right) chugs a bucket of beer as senior Wayne Herold urges him on

to a quick finish. Both Herold and Schode are members of Delta Sigma Phi. Other students chose more conventional means of alcohol intake, utilizing cups and straws to achieve their altered states. Many of the area bars held beer specials on Wednesday to help students herald the luck o' the Irish. (News photos by Tom Roberts)

## Special program to help summer freshmen

by Kenda Burrows

An Eastern administrator said first-time freshmen may be admitted during the summer regardless of ACT scores and current class rank under a new program called the Prescriptive Curriculum Admission Program.

John Beacon, director of admissions, said PCAP is a special program that would allow a student who does not meet university requirements for admission to enroll, providing he takes prescribed classes in order to bring himself up to academic standards.

However, Beacon added, "We want to stress that it is not a remedial program. The student will take regularly offered courses designed for educationally deprived backgrounds."

Beacon said the new program will be open to high school students who have a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, regardless of their class rank.

In order to gain admission, the candidate must submit two letters of recommendation from high school teachers or counselors and a written statement from the candidate himself explaining why he wishes to be admitted, Beacon said.

Beacon said he will probably form an advisory committee to help him select the candidates.

"Students will be admitted as space is available," he added.

Beacon said students admitted under PCAP will be tested by the office of academic development and programs will be set up through that office.

However, Shirley Moore, dean of academic development, said no specific tests have been set up at this time.

"At this point I have only just received the programs approval; however, we assume these students have a special need and the tests will discover that need," Moore said.

"The tests will monitor their behavior to make them and us more aware of areas for improvement," Moore added.

Moore also said the program will not provide

special services, but "will pull together for them services already on campus.

"If we find a student has a need in a particular area, for example, chemistry, mathematics or English, it will be mandatory for that student to see tutors in chemistry and mathematics or go to the writing lab," Moore explained.

Beacon said students accepted under PCAP would be required to take specified courses, including all-university requirements and one general education distribution requirement.

## OPEC meets to halt price collapse

NEW YORK (AP)—While consumers may be gloating over the steep drop in oil prices, OPEC ministers are gathering for an emergency session Friday to try to stop the slide.

Faced with a global glut that is pushing down prices, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is meeting in Vienna, Austria, to try to prevent a collapse in prices.

Some Western economists say the world should be rooting for OPEC. Too quick a decline in prices, they say, may create nearly as many headaches for the West as did the price shocks of the 1970s.

The benefits of the decline are obvious.

The slide has slowed inflation, and economists believe that will help pull interest rates lower and revive the economy. The trend also is shifting the balance of oil power from OPEC to the West.

But, some economists say, danger signals are being missed amid the euphoria created by cheaper energy. They are concerned that the drive to conserve, which helped create the oil glut, may be stopped in its tracks if oil prices fall as rapidly as some people are predicting.

"You don't have to do much looking around the see the animal already sniffing at the bait," said economist James Bock of Standard Oil Co. U.S. auto companies, after spending millions to retool

factories to make small, fuel-efficient cars, are seeing renewed strength in sales of big cars. Some corporations are thinking twice about switching from oil to natural gas or other fuels.

Other worries include:

- Recent declines in oil prices are straining the economies of Middle Eastern and North African nations that rely almost exclusively on oil-export revenues for internal development. Further losses, analysts say, would heighten the chance of revolution or disruption.

- The drying up of oil-revenue surpluses could strain the capital markets as cash-hungry OPEC members try to keep their development ventures going. The group's surplus of funds, which peaked at \$116 billion in 1980, is expected to shrink to about \$50 billion this year. Within a few years, it could dwindle almost to nothing.

- Lower oil prices have dampened the oil industry's enthusiasm for exploration. That could work against the oil-importing nations by preventing a further erosion of OPEC's share of the world market.

The average price of oil sold by contract has fallen only about \$1 a barrel, to about \$33, since last summer.



## Associated Press News Round-up

### Floods leave 10,000 homeless

Rivers rising toward record flood levels forced massive evacuations Wednesday in the Midwest, where more than 10,000 people were already homeless and others marooned in neighborhoods surrounded by water.

About 7,900 evacuees are residents of the three-river city of Fort Wayne, Ind., where President Reagan donned rubber boots Tuesday and briefly joined a sandbag brigade.

The flooding caused by days of rain and melting snow—the legacy of a harsh winter—also was spreading to other Indiana rivers, Tippecanoe, Yellow, Kankakee and Elkhart.

### Peacekeepers land in Sinai

SHARM EL SHEIKH, Israeli-occupied Sinai—An American paratroop battalion flew into the Sinai Peninsula Wednesday and marched across the desert to take up peacekeeping duties between Israel and Egypt.

"Well done, I'm proud of you all," Lt. Gen. William Garrison said as a long and sweaty column of his 82nd Airborne Division troops entered their uncompleted base overlooking the strategic straits of Tiran and backed by barren granite mountains.

### Tax fraud reaches record high

WASHINGTON—An increase in tax fraud and unintentional errors may be costing the Treasury more than \$70 billion a year, an all-time high, but the odds that cheaters will be caught in an IRS audit will fall to a record low this year, government officials told Congress Wednesday.

The lost tax revenue is nearly as large as the record budget deficits of \$100,000 billion a year that Reagan administration officials predict for 1982 and 1983.

### New kidney treatment found

BOSTON—Instead of ordinary dialysis, thousands of diabetics whose kidneys have failed may soon be using a blood-filtering process that doctors say is cheaper, faster and more effective.

This portable method uses the patients' internal membranes to screen impurities from their blood without requiring them to travel several times a week to dialysis centers.

## Columbia to launch on schedule

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—The space shuttle's desert landing strip will be too wet from heavy rains to be used should an emergency develop following Monday's scheduled launch, officials said Wednesday.

But top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration say that won't stop the Columbia from lifting off from Kennedy Space Center in Florida as planned at 10 a.m. EST on Monday.

"If we are unable to land at Edwards, we will go into Northrup strip at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.," Air Force Gen. James A. Abrahamson, a NASA shuttle official, has said Tuesday.

The runway laid out on a gypsum flat in southern New Mexico could be designated as the primary landing site and the heavy equipment needed to handle the landing could be sent to White Sands from California by a special train that has been on standby through previous mis-

sions.

The drawback at White Sands is that the space agency has no equipment there to readily load the shuttle on the back of a jumbo jet to transport it back to Cape Carnival.

That means Columbia would sit on the two or three weeks until the proper equipment could be transported by train from Edwards. And NASA wants very much to return the vehicle to the launch pad as quickly as possible, cutting the turnaround time and setting up the ship's fourth and final test flight for June 27.

So, some agency officials argue they would be ahead of the game by delaying the launch as much as a week or more to wait for a sure landing in the California desert. On the other hand, NASA for weeks has been promising it will launch the vehicle on schedule March 22—to assure customers who are paying to have their payloads carried on future shuttles that the vehicle can get off the ground on time.

## Reagan proposes \$128 million in emergency aid for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, asserting that "extremist groups and violent minorities are exploiting" economic misery in Central America and the Caribbean, said Wednesday that El Salvador would get one-third of the \$350 million in emergency aid he seeks for the region.

"El Salvador's economy is in desperate straits," Reagan said in the message which formally advanced his Caribbean basin program to Congress. "The insurgents have used every tactic of terrorism to try to destroy it."

As indicated when Reagan unveiled the initiative in a speech to the Organization of American States last month, there was no aid included for Nicaragua. Administration aids said that government-to-government aid for the leftist-run Nicaragua was cut off last April.

Reagan signed the message to Congress in a ceremony in the White House Roosevelt Room, where Theodore Roosevelt is pictured in his

Rough Rider uniform. The president said that his plan, which he called "unprecedented," would help the region "cope with a crisis of unprecedented proportions."

"Extremist groups and violent minorities are exploiting this economic misery to gain new footholds in this hemisphere," Reagan said. "If we don't act now, the dangers will grow. New Cubas will arise. The cost of ensuring our security to the South will escalate."

In addition to the \$128 million being sought this year for El Salvador, where the administration is supporting the military-civilian junta against leftist rebels, the president is seeking \$70 million for Costa Rica; \$35 million for Honduras; \$50 million for Jamaica; \$40 million for the Dominican Republic; \$10 million for the "island mini-states" of the eastern Caribbean; \$10 million for newly-independent Belize; \$5 million for Haiti, and \$2 million for the Latin American Institute for Labor Development.

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# Energy Awareness Week stressing controls

## Official suggests two alternatives to cut down campus energy costs

by Holly Roberts

Eastern can follow two paths to handle rising utility costs—install “gadgets” to regulate the efficiency of campus energy systems or conserve, an Eastern Physical Plant official said Wednesday.

Assistant Physical Plant Director Marty Ignazito spoke to a audience of 10, addressing the various current and future means of controlling gas, electricity and water consumption at Eastern and reasons why these resources must be controlled.

His speech was presented as part of the Energy Awareness Week activities this week.

Ignazito said money used for utilities “affects everyone” and “erodes education programs and people’s incomes.”

“In 1971, the entire Illinois higher education system spent 2 percent of its total budget for utilities. In 1980, it spent 6 percent. In the next fiscal year, it will spend 12 percent of the total budget for utilities,” he said.

“We have to pay the (utility) bill first,” he added. “And any money we spend on this is deflecting from the purpose of the institution.”

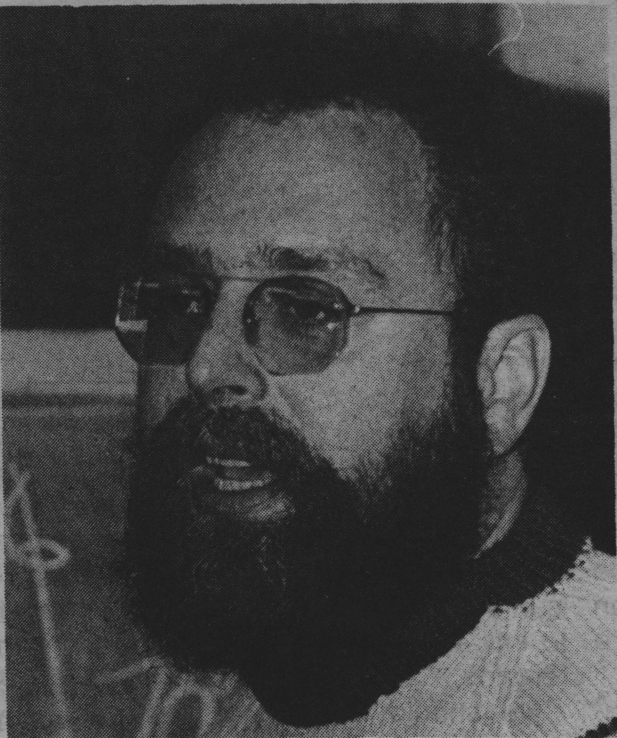
Ignazito said Eastern can use two basic approaches to regulate the amount of money it spends on utilities.

The “hard path” or technical approach to the problem involves replacing system parts or adding “gadgets” to the already existing power systems, Ignazito said.

While the “hard path” approach requires “no cooperation on anybody’s part” and avoids the “political problems” of implementing a plan which requires human involvement, Ignazito added this approach is “very expensive.”

The alternative “soft path” approach deals with “modifying behavior or the way we use facilities,” he said. “There is no capital cost involved and there is a great potential for savings.”

The disadvantages of the “soft path” approach include the “cooperation of a large group of people” who may not want “to make changes” in the way in which they consume gas, water and electricity, Ignazito said.



Marty Ignazito

“Most of the programs (for conserving energy) on campus right now are hard path because the soft path is difficult politically,” Ignazito said.

However, a “soft path” approach which is being discussed by administrators could be a part of future energy conservation efforts at Eastern, he added.

The approach, called “The Energy Incentive Plan,” involves increasing the number of early morning classes and late afternoon classes.

Eastern consumes much of its electricity during the heavily used late morning and early afternoon hours, at a period when electric companies charge most for usage.

The incentive plan could place Eastern’s energy usage in alternative periods with lower electrical rates, Ignazito said.

## Energy usage down since 1975; demand slowly increasing

by Sharon Bray

Although energy consumption at Eastern has decreased since 1975, demand has been creeping up in the past few years, a Physical Plant official said Wednesday.

Eastern spent \$1.2 million on energy in 1975, the base year, Assistant Physical Plant Director Marty Ignazito said. Water, gas and electricity are included in the figures.

In 1976, Eastern spent \$1.5 million; in 1977, \$1.7 million; in 1978, \$1.9 million; in 1979, \$2.1 million; in 1980, \$2.2 million, and in 1981, \$2.6 million.

Although the amount of money spent on energy increased each year through inflation and the rising costs of utilities, the actual amount of energy consumed was less, Ignazito said.

He added that the utility budget for Fiscal Year 1982 is \$2.99 million and for FY83, \$3.6 million.

Ignazito said energy consumption has decreased because an energy management system was installed in 1976.

Ignazito said the system controls electrical unit motors so that they operate in cycles, shutting off heating and air conditioning systems for 12 minutes every hour.

He added that the system, which governs several units throughout the campus, staggers its shut-offs so the whole campus is not shut off at once.

“By doing this, we can reduce the load of the motors. We can also suppress the electricity to an extent (so the amount used is reduced). We have 10 million watts around campus, so there is really no way to control all of them,” he said.

Ignazito said the system needs to be updated to be more efficient, although a few minor changes have already been made.

“The system has almost reached its capacity,” he said.

He added he does not know when the system will be updated.

Ignazito said Physical Plant employees are currently adding variable speed controllers to heating and air conditioning units to control their speed.

# Future utility hikes require energy demand controls

by Elise Dinkel

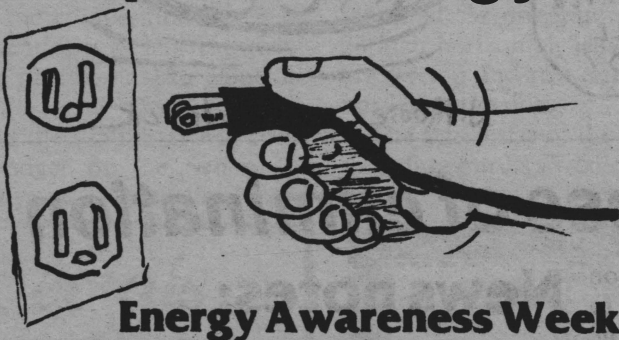
Even though utility costs might continue to rise each year, Eastern could save about \$200,000 if students and faculty would control their energy demand, an Eastern Physical Plant official said Tuesday.

Eastern currently consumes about three-and-a-half million therms of gas, 24 million kilowatts of electricity, and 152 million gallons of water per year, Assistant Physical Plant Director Marty Ignazito said.

“The cost of utilities goes up every year. We expect to pay \$3.6 million for the coming fiscal year,” he added.

Eastern could face tighter conditions in the future, although Ignazito added the future supply and cost of energy is impossible to determine.

“We do know the cost of energy is going to go up faster than anything. From what I can see, the cost of utilities has gone up \$1 million since I’ve been here.



That’s a lot of money that doesn’t get spent on anyone else—not on students, not on faculty. No one gets to use it.”

He said it is difficult to say if any one particular area or department on campus uses more energy because Eastern does not have separate meters to measure each department’s use.

He added, however, that based on knowledge of

other universities which do have separate meters, the science department is probably one of the heaviest users of energy on campus because of its equipment.

“The science buildings also require expensive facilities because of the need for such things as acid-resistant pipes,” Ignazito said.

About \$200,000 could easily be saved each year if all students and faculty would curb use of electrical items during the peak hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Ignazito added.

“We’ve got to find ways to start saving money, and demand regulation seems to be the easiest thing we can do,” Ignazito said.

He said items which use a lot of electricity include blow dryers and laundry facilities.

Ignazito said Eastern has two choices to use to save energy—control demand or tune up the campus energy system.

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## Athletics benefit with expansion

Because of the numerous financial and competitive benefits, we advocate expanding the Mid-Continent Conference to include six or more institutions.

About two weeks ago, athletic directors from the current MCC schools—Eastern, Western Illinois, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri universities in addition to Chicago Circle, Cleveland State and Valparaiso, met in Chicago to discuss the possibility of expanding the league to seven schools.

Although it was the first formal meeting between the schools to discuss expansion and even though no official decisions were made, MCC expansion is a definite possibility.

There would be a number of advantages to having a conference of six or more teams.

- The MCC would be a recognized conference by the National Collegiate Athletic Association because the league would consist of six or more schools.

- Because it would become a recognized conference, the MCC would be eligible for an automatic berth to the NCAA basketball tournament in 1985.

- The possibility of tournament play would create a financial advantage for the schools of the new MCC. Currently, first-round teams in the tournament receive a \$120,000 check from the NCAA to divide among the team's conference.

- A seven-team MCC would enhance competition and rivalries and possibly even attendance. Combined gate receipts for the seven schools this year are lacking from previous years. Increased gate revenue can always benefit a university's athletic program.

- Also, the expansion comes at an opportune time for Eastern's women's sports. Having the women's programs in the same conference as the men would show a commitment on the part of the athletic department to providing quality competition within a recognized conference.

With the possible expansion, Eastern will have an excellent opportunity for positive input because Athletic Director R.C. Johnson was appointed to collect any suggestions concerning expansion from other ADs before the May meeting.

As the main spokesman for the group, Johnson is in the drivers seat. He should use that position to influence the schools to adopt the new conference.

He should also stress the necessity of the schools committing their women's programs to the conference. Some schools are balking at including women in the deal.

The new MCC could help Eastern's athletic program expand and increase in quality. Communication is the key now to convincing the schools that the arrangement is a good one.

## Your turn

### Grant teacher tenure

Editor:

As concerned computer management majors, several of us have recently been made aware of the fact that one of our instructors, Leonard E. Meyer, has been refused tenure at Eastern and ultimately may have his employment terminated. It seems that the official reason for refusal of tenured status is that Mr. Meyer is deemed "unqualified" to teach here because he has not completed a dissertation for a Ph.D.

We feel that the failure to grant tenure to Mr. Meyer and the possible ending of his association with the School of Business would be a gross injustice to one of the finest instructors at this university and a severe blow to the quality of the computer management curriculum. Mr. Meyer has consistently demonstrated a high level of competence, integrity and enthusiasm and has done a great deal to instill these same traits in his students. Even a cursory survey of junior and senior level computer management majors will reveal a preponderance of testimony regarding the high quality of Mr. Meyer's instruction.

An examination of Mr. Meyer's educational credentials will quickly reveal that he has much broader, if not higher, educational achievements than those who presume to label him "unqualified."

In the final analysis, it is not money, nor is it an accumulation of pretentious professional titles that enhances the quality of the learning environment; rather, it is the dedication and hard work of a few exceptional teachers like Leonard Meyer that create a climate conducive to learning. To arbitrarily and bureaucratically alienate and lose one of the few really outstanding instructors in the School of Business would be tragic for a whole program and a whole university.

Ken Gross  
Sharon Berlin  
Tom Deimel

### No need to endorse

Editor:

We, the undersigned students, believe that *The Daily Eastern News* should make no political endorsements since it is a student funded paper and as such does not have to bear the consequence of its endorsements. That is, its circulation doesn't decline due to unpopular stands.

Chuck Marley  
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### Letter Policy

The name and phone number of at least one author *must* be submitted with the letter. Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a phone number or other means of verifying authorship will not be published.



## Editing—the process of elimination

An editor of any daily newspaper is involved with decision making all day long. Stories must be decided on, assigned to reporters, edited and sometimes followed up on. Most of the responsibilities are pleasant, but occasionally things pop up that are less than desirable.

One such unpleasant task is cutting part of a story to make it fit when space is restricted.

When cutting parts of a story many factors must be considered: the story's content, how well the story is written and the quotes by those interviewed, to name just a few.

A letter to the editor from two residents of Carman Hall was published last week (Carman life distorted) claiming that an article about Carman Hall in the March 5 *On the Verge* was one-sided.

The letter pointed out that the story was cut 13 inches from the original version. Although that's not quite true (only six inches were cut) it is common for the reporter's version of a story to be longer than the edited version. An editor's role is to tighten up the writing in a story and make sure it is written clearly.

The letter charged that in making the cuts, the negative comments in the story were deleted.

As editors, we must take a share of the blame for any one-sidedness that appears in articles, but sources also need to take their share of the responsibility. When sources state their opinions honestly, a story will be more complete and less ambiguous. But if a source has a tendency to comment positively on both sides of an issue (the good and bad of living in Carman Hall), his true opinion is often lost and could be eliminated during the editing process.

The editing process begins at the conception of a

### News notes:

Sue Ann Minor

story—what the reporter is looking for. The process continues as the reporter gathers information from a number of sources. From there the reporter begins eliminating some information and focusing in on what he sees as the most important facts of the story.

After the reporter has written his story, eliminating even more information, the editor makes further changes.

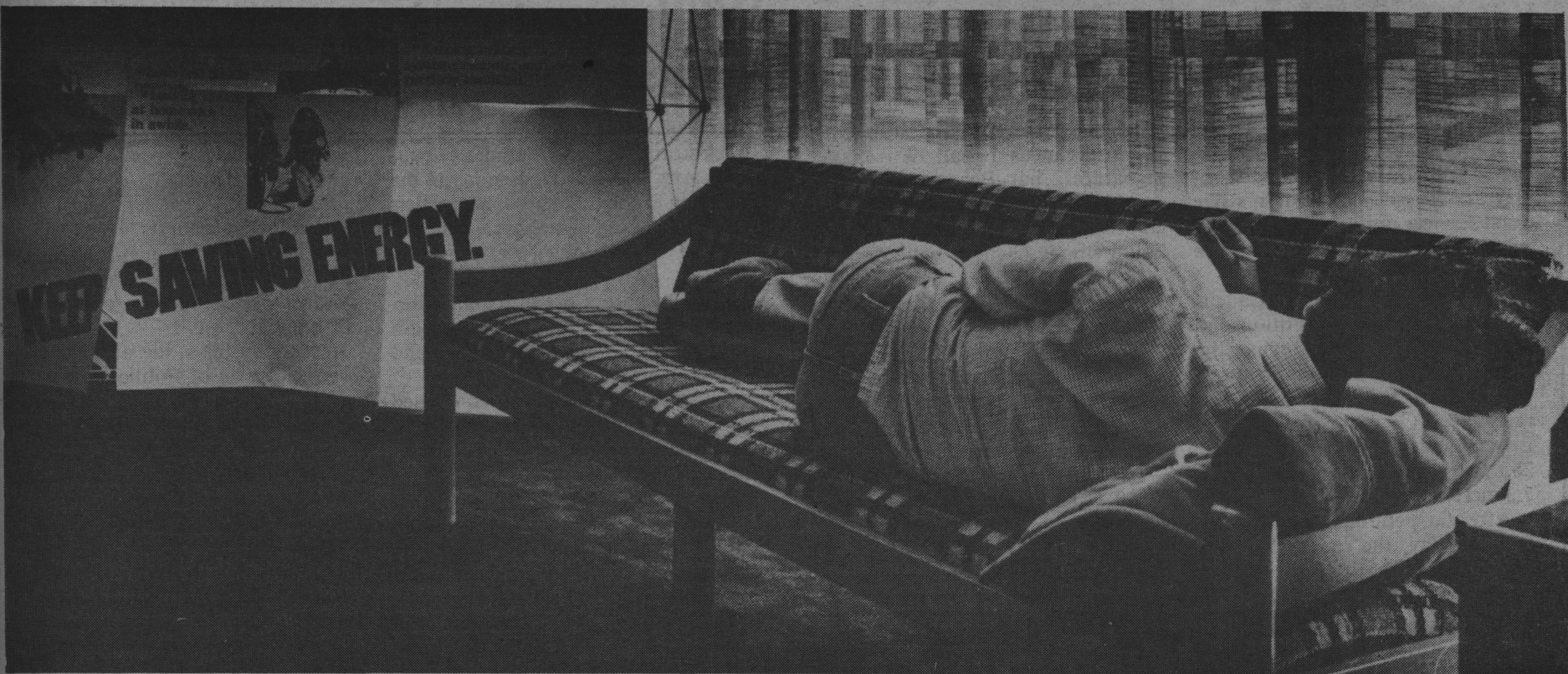
In the case of the Carman Hall story, space restrictions dictated that some of the article be cut. Before cutting the story, the editor must read the story and then decide what paragraphs could be eliminated while still convey the story's essential meaning.

Often when sources read a story which they have been quoted in, they do not feel that it is a fair representation of a situation. The problem arises because a source looks at the story from his perspective, without seeing the full picture as the reporter does after gathering his information.

That probably is not the case with the Carman Hall sources, who are privy to "inside information" because they have lived there for a number of years.

The many stages involved in producing the final product of a news story allow for error at a number of stages. The source can be at fault for not conveying his true feelings, the reporter can be at fault in his choice of what to write and include in his story and the editor for his editing decisions. The fault rarely lies with any one person.





## Energy (un)conscious

A weary student snoozes away in the University Union heeding the advice of the sign in the background. The exhibit is part of the week-long promotion for

energy awareness. Energy awareness week is being sponsored by Beta Tau Epsilon Fraternity. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

## Fox Ridge crackdown sparked by citizen complaints

by Peggy McMeen

Citizen complaints have resulted in a crackdown on violations at Fox Ridge State Park by officers from the Coles County Sheriff's department and the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Sheriff Chuck Lister said complaints from residents in the area were brought to his attention by the conservation department, which shares responsibility for patrolling the park with the sheriff's office.

These complaints included underaged drinking, speeding, disturbing the peace and some drug usage, Lister said.

The sheriff's department was informed of the crackdown by the conservation department.

"We're going to back them up," Lister said.

Lister said between 10 and 15 arrests were made in one weekend about two weeks ago, mostly for violations of the state legal drinking age. One arrest was for possession of cannabis, Lister added.

Both departments will increase patrols of drives and walks and will in-

crease enforcement of all park rules, Lister said.

He said the biggest violation at Fox Ridge is loud parties, "but those things generally include underage drinking.

"Families don't want to take their kids out there," he added.

The officers will concentrate "looking for those people who are not looking out for the rights of others," Lister said.

"While you're enjoying yourself, you have to make sure you're not infr-

inging on others' rights," Lister said. "The bottom line is we all have to start monitoring ourselves."

"There hasn't been much patrolling in the past and people have capitalized on it," he added.

## Lantz gym mural design competition announced

by Stacey Flannigan

Students who have an artistic flair have an opportunity to win \$250 in a mural design competition for Lantz Gym.

The winning entry will be painted in April in the lobby by Lantz pool.

The contest is sponsored by the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, under the direction of Dean Walter Lowell and Assistant Dean Dorothy Hart.

Hart said the competition has been scheduled because it is less expensive than hiring a professional to paint the mural.

Lowell said the \$250 prize will come from the budget of the School of Health, Physical Education and

Recreation.

He said committees from the art, physical education, recreation and athletics departments would look at the designs and make the final decision on the winner.

Hart said designs should emphasize the essence and oneness of physical movement and sports. She added that murals should strive for the beauty of the human form in motion.

Hart said all art work should be mounted for presentation on an 8-by-28 inch horizontal, leaving a two-inch border top and two and one-half inch border on the sides.

The actual size of the finished design including borders would be 32-by-12½ inches.

The choice of the media is up to the contestant, Hart said, but style and execution should be tailored to the 28-by-8 feet wall on which the design will hang.

An outline tracing, gridded off into one-inch squares, should be provided along with the artwork, Hart added.

Approximately two feet on both the left and right of the wall are obscured by other walls, Hart said. Therefore, students should place no major design elements within the left and right two inches of their entry.

Entries should be turned in to the art office by April 1.

Hart said there will be no winner selected if no entry satisfies the judges in quality and theme.

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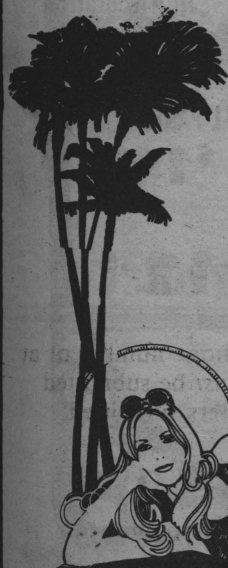
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## Additional signatures collected in opposition to CIPS rate hike

by Maureen Foertsch

About 500 signatures were collected on petitions circulated Monday and Tuesday in Eastern's five food services opposing the proposed Central Illinois Public Service rate increase.

The Women Student's Caucus has been circulating petitions on campus in an effort to convince the Illinois Commerce Commission to rule against the proposed CIPS rate hike.

In January, CIPS requested a 26.8 increase for electricity and a 7.3 increase for gas.

After the petition drive Monday and Tuesday, the caucus has col-

lected a total of 1,600 signatures.

The caucus goal is 4,000 signatures, but Parrott said she may bring the petitions to the Illinois Commerce Commission (the ruling body which will decide whether or not CIPS gets the rate increase) during spring break even if the goal is not met.

To obtain more signatures before break, the caucus will set up tables in the Union Walkway Monday through Wednesday to circulate petitions, Parrott said.

She said she expects about 500 to 1,000 signatures will be collected on those days.

## Williams: teachers encouraged to teach full sessions first day

by Crystal Schrof

Registration ad hoc committee chairman Larry Williams Wednesday told a dwindling Student Senate that teachers will be encouraged to teach full sessions the first scheduled class day next fall.

Several senators began leaving during a question-and-answer session with only 17 senators remaining at the end of the meeting.

Williams said faculty is concerned that students miss the first scheduled class day to go through add-drop lines and to get textbooks.

Former University Board chairman Al Siepker asked if students would be penalized for not attending class the first day since some students would not have added the class yet.

Senator John Cole, student member of the registration ad hoc committee, said students who had not added the class would not be penalized for not attending the first day.

Cole said holding a full class session the first day was initiated so students can "get more into classes right away rather than waiting a week."

Williams was asked to speak before the senate because several senators last week questioned the newly-implemented 16-semester hour limit on pre-enrollment requests.

Williams clarified questions on pre-enrollment, central registration and the add-drop system for approximately a half-hour.

In other business, the senate adopted an amended set of Publications Board bylaws.

Senator Wendy Welch proposed eliminating a phrase stating the board can include ex-officio, or non-voting members, "as the board deems appropriate."

Senator R.W. Monroe proposed eliminating the editor in chief's general charge of and responsibility for the editorial and advertising departments.

Monroe said after the meeting, "I feel the editor in chief should be in charge of the editorial policies of the paper. The editor in chief shouldn't have control over advertising. I think the advertising manager and business manager should have control over that department."

## Nuclear proliferation concerns Western Europe, Germany

by Dobie Holland

Germany and western Europe are concerned about the United States and the Soviet Union because the two superpowers lack mutual interest in nuclear arms limitations, the former mayor of Berlin's western sector said Tuesday.

Former mayor Dietrich Stobbe spoke to an audience of about 50 faculty and students about European-American relations.

Stobbe added that he is deeply concerned with relations between Germany and the United States because speeches have been made by U.S. officials that gave him the impression that the United States was not backing

western Europe.

The speeches contained statements referring to a limited nuclear war possibly taking place in Europe and to such a nuclear war as "winnable," Stobbe said.

Stobbe also said he believes the new U.S. administration is seeking military superiority and added he thinks the Soviet Union will counter whatever steps the United States takes in that direction.

To ensure world security, arms limitations talks have been sought. But the talks must occur between the two superpowers, rather than between European countries, to be valuable, he said.

## Strike law validity questioned

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Peoria County State's Attorney John Barra says he'll ask the courts to decide if a state law which prohibits employment of professional strikebreakers is valid.

Barra said Tuesday he will file a lawsuit asking for a declaratory judgment on whether the 1975 Illinois law can be enforced. He said federal law might pre-empt the state's authority in matter.

Barra is seeking the ruling in the wake of unrest at the Archer Daniels Midland Corp. Peoria plant where union pickets have been protesting the company's alleged use of non-union workers to complete a remodeling project.

ADM and contractor Payne and Keller, the firm hiring the non-union labor, will be named defendants, Barra said.

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# UB seeks additional funds to balance fall '82 budget

by Tim Jacobs

The University Board must make a total of \$110,175 over and above the proposed concert activity fee in order to break even next year, a UB executive officer said Tuesday.

UB Chairman Steven E. Jones said that amount plus a proposed \$30,000 in a concert activity fee would bring the UB budget to a break-even point for the coming year.

Jones said the \$110,175 will be generated through ticket sales of four proposed concerts to be performed at Eastern next year.

He said the UB would meet the \$110,175 total if each of the four concerts yielded \$27,543 in ticket sales.

Booker Suggs, assistant student activities director, said about 3,000 tickets at \$8.50 each would have to be sold in order to reach the \$27,543 for

each concert.

The UB's total budget request from the Apportionment Board is \$284,718. Approximately \$109,457 of that total will come from student fees. The UB will be requesting an 80 percent increase in student fee funding if the proposed concert activity fee of \$30,000 is approved by the AB.

At Tuesday's UB meeting, the board dropped the proposed Michael Stanley Band concert because the band wanted more than a 100 percent increase in the original fee of \$10,000.

Suggs said he thinks the band's management rejected UB's bid because they thought Eastern would pay more than \$10,000 in order to get a major concert at Eastern. He said the band's management was aware that Eastern has had some difficulty acquiring major concerts here.

# Writing center microcomputer to aid in teaching composition

by Archana Kumar

A microcomputer recently installed in Eastern's Writing Center will help center staff explore new techniques of teaching composition, the center director said last week.

The center, which is located in Coleman Hall room 301, is designed to provide information and guidance to students with writing problems.

The center provides students with "diagnostic and Band-Aid stuff, helping with spellings, punctuation, organization and style," Director Jeanne Simpson said.

Assistant Director Ray Wallace said the \$607 computer will be programmed with exercises and word processing and will be used at first by the staff. Students will be able to use it in the future under staff supervision.

Use of the computer will make Eastern one of the first universities in

the country to teach writing through a computer, Wallace added.

The center is also reaching out its services to all faculty members and members of the community through a grammar hotline, which provides assistance for residents encountering grammar problems. The number of the line is 581-5929.

The center, which opened last fall, is being used by an average of 70 students per week this semester, compared to about 60 students per week last semester, Simpson said.

Simpson said she attributed the increased usage to the fact that more students now know about the center and its services.

The center, which is staffed by six graduate assistants, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. No appointment is necessary.



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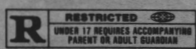
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## Ed. psychology department set for Buzzard move within a week

by Archana Kumar

Construction in the Buzzard Education Building will provide a video taping room, four test libraries, one classroom and seven staff offices for the department of educational psychology and guidance, a department official said last week.

The department will move to Buzzard from the Applied Arts Building in about a week as soon as wiring for the heating system has been completed, George Schlinsog, associate dean of the School of Education, said recently.

Most of the other departments of the School of Education are currently located in Buzzard.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said the

renovations will cost \$42,400, including materials, some labor and permanent improvements.

Permanent improvements cover installation of air conditioning and heating systems, Miller said.

The video taping room will be used to record interview situations to study the different effects questions have on an interviewer and interviewee, he said.

The test libraries will serve as private booths in one-to-one counseling situations, and the offices will accommodate nine staff members and one department secretary, he added.

Miller said the department's former space in Applied Arts has been to reallocated to ROTC and the department of occupational education.

## Volcanoes set as topic of lecture

by Denise Skowron

Volcanoes and other aspects of geology will be explored Thursday and Friday in two lectures by an Ohio State University geology professor.

Sidney White of Ohio State University will share his experiences researching Mexican volcanoes in the first presentation Thursday.

The lecture will focus on the effects of glaciers which occupied these sites, Gary Wallace, Eastern geology associate professor, said.

The lecture is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Science Building room 332.

Wallace said a reception will follow the presentation.

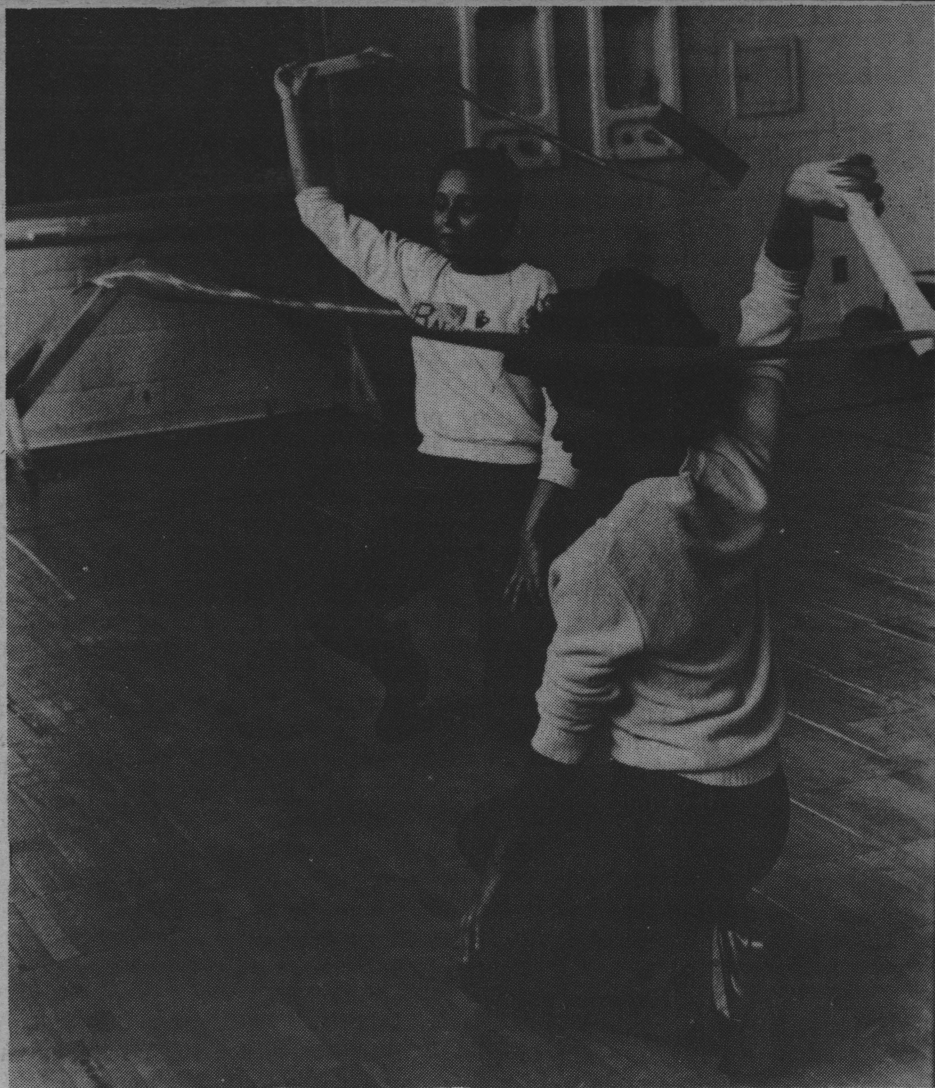
Friday's presentation, "Geologist 'on the loose' in Mexico," will offer a more non-technical view of geology, Wallace said.

"It's kind of a fun thing that combines the tourist with the geologist," he said.

The presentation is scheduled at 10 a.m. in Science Building room 332 and will be followed by a question-and-answer period.


Both presentations are sponsored by Eastern's geology department.

Admission is free.



### Whip it good

Junior Rae Ann Lock (background) and Sophomore Shernita Banks play a children's game during an elementary Physical Education class. According to the class instructor, Norma Green, the purpose of participating in the activity is to give the future teachers insight into the feelings of the smaller child. (News photo by Beth Lander)



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students and upper division students who attend. "We're talking of about only 80 to 100 students that are new first-time freshmen and 50 percent of those or better are probably already admissible," Beacon added.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin recently approved a proposal to stiffen the summer entrance policy and to lower fall and spring ACT score requirements.

Beacon said the proposal should have no negative effect on enrollment.

The newly-approved plan, first proposed by the Council on Academic Affairs, will require students seeking admission in the spring and summer of 1983 to be in the upper two-thirds of their high school class or have the equivalent Illinois ACT score, which is currently 17.

# AB to review publications budget requests

The Publications Board will present a total budget request of \$284,650 to the Apportionment Board Thursday.

Of the total proposed 1982-83 budget, the board will request \$66,000 in student fees.

The *Daily Eastern News* and the *Warbler* have each requested \$33,000 of the student fee total.

AB Chairman Mike Nowak said the University Board's budget will not be discussed at the meeting.

by Elise Dinquel

Nineteen students have been appointed to the staffs of two student publications.

Eight students have been appointed to the *Summer Eastern News* editorial staff and 11 students to the 1982-83 *Warbler* staff, spokesmen for the publications said recently.

Yvonne Beeler, editor in chief for the *Summer Eastern News*, said staff positions are as follows: sophomore Steve Binder, managing editor; sophomore Sharon Bray, activities editor; senior Kenda Burrows, administration editor; sophomore Mary Holland, campus editor; senior Mike Prizy, city editor; senior Sue McCann, sports editor; freshman Fred Zwicky, photo editor, and senior Patty O'Neill, government editor.

Two subcommittees were recently formed to study advertising and programming within the UB. The AB will wait for the committee reports before taking further action on the UB budgets.

"It's been sent to committee," Nowak said. "There have to be committee meetings before we can take any more action on UB."

The AB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Beeler said all staff positions have been filled except for general assignment reporters. The staff members were chosen by Beeler and student publications adviser David Reed.

"The paper will come out twice a week during the eight-week summer session. We hope to keep up the consistency in quality of the paper that has been going on this year," Beeler said.

1982-83 *Warbler* staff members have been appointed by editor in chief Becky Corzilius. The staff is as follows: sophomore Hart Gately, production manager; freshman Arlen Miller, editorial director; sophomore Jim Brand, photography editor; freshman Beth Lander, assistant photography editor; junior Teresa Hodge, chief copy editor; freshman Julie Wirth, performances editor; sophomore Jennifer Adkins, activities editor; sophomore Sharon Williams, organizations editor; freshman Beth Clark, classes editor, and sophomore Paul Black, sports editor.

Corzilius said applications are still being taken for a few staff positions that have not been filled.

Staff members were chosen by Corzilius and *Warbler* adviser Mary Wohlrabe.

"Next year's *Warbler* will probably be similar to this year's, but with a different theme," Corzilius said, adding the theme has not yet been decided.

The yearbook is presented around a chosen theme each year.

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# Modern dance concert to focus on style and variety

by Lisa Maday

Eastern's modern dance club will present a "Reflex Faction" dance concert Friday and Saturday.

Club director Nancy Nordtvedt said the concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

A variety of jazz, modern, ballet and African dances will be presented in the show. Nordtvedt choreographed four of the 16 dances, and the other dances were choreographed by club members, she said.

The Dance Ensemble, directed by Alice Stoughton, will also be perform-

ing in the shows. The ensemble will present a series of studio etudes. These four short studies will focus on a particular technique or movement such as running and falling, Stoughton said.

Freshman Andre Copeland has choreographed two of the dances for the show. "Happy Birthday," with music by Stevie Wonder, "is more of a jazz-African dance," Copeland said. The dance is in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, he said.

The finale music from the movie "Ice Castles" is used for Copeland's second dance which is a modern ballet portraying two lovers finding each other, losing each other and finding each other again, Copeland said.

Freshman Sherri Smith choreographed "Ascension Unknown" using the music "Funeral For a Friend" by Elton John. "The dance is a semi-physical version of life after life but it could also have other

interpretations, and I'd like to leave that up to the audience," Smith said.

"Our show was put together by so many different creative choreographers and dancers, each having their own ideas and techniques," she said. "Through our dancing we hope to place a significant influence in the minds of the audience."

Tickets for both shows are available from club members and are \$1.25 for students and \$2 for adults.

## Nominations now open for scholarship

by Jan Genis

Scholarship nominations for the Hobart F. Heller Scholarship are currently being accepted, the selection committee chairman said Tuesday.

Nominations for the monetary scholarship should be submitted by April 1 to Eastern Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams.

Williams, who is committee chairman, said students must be juniors nominated by a faculty or staff member.

Nominees then fill out an application, answering questions about their personal and educational background and their future goals.

The scholarship was established in honor of the distinguished service of Hobart F. Heller, Eastern vice president for instruction, who retired in 1968, Williams said.

Williams said the committee, which is composed of Eastern personnel, will evaluate the applications and select the

winner April 8. A runner-up will also be chosen as a replacement in case the winner is unable to accept the scholarship.

"The scholarship is a direct check," Williams said, "We won't know the exact amount until July 1. Last year it was about \$300."

Williams said the scholarship has been issued for the past seven years, and about 12 to 15 students have been nominated each year.

## RHA to discuss kids weekend details theme

The Residence Hall Association will discuss details for Little People's Weekend scheduled for April 30 to May 2 at its meeting Thursday.

The proposed theme for the event is "Muppet Caper at EIU," Margaret Falconio, Little People's Weekend co-chairman said. However, the committee is further checking into the copyright policy of using the Muppet name in the theme.

"We are still fishing around for ideas" for the event, Falconio added.

One of the activities tentatively planned for the weekend is an "Air Band Invitational," which will feature a variety of campus air bands.

Committee members will present further details concerning the event as well as consider suggestions from other RHA members.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Stevenson Hall's meeting room.



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## Williams' play to be done by theater group

The 5 o'clock theatre production of "Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams will be presented Thursday.

Junior Megan Guzy will play Cornelius Scott. Senior Teresa Meves will be cast as Grace Lancaster.

Play director Junior Judi Jines said the play is "a sensitive, dignified story about the inability of two lesbians to deal directly with their relationship."

"Something Unspoken" is one of Williams' "lesser known" plays, Jines said. Williams is recognized for his plays which include "Street Car Named Desire."

The play will be presented at 5 p.m. in the Playroom of the Fine Arts Building.

## Cartoon character exhibit, sale at Union

by Dawn Morville

If you are a fan of Bugs Bunny, Wile E. Coyote, Winnie the Pooh or a hundred other cartoon characters, you will want to attend an exhibit and art sale Thursday and Friday in the Union.

Hundreds of animation and "cel" paintings from Hollywood cartoons will be featured in the exhibit and sale scheduled from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Denise Turk, Union promotion coordinator, said proceeds from the sale will benefit the future Union craft center, which is part of Phase Two in the renovation of the first floor of the Union's west wing and is scheduled to open July 1.

Turk said the exhibit is sponsored by the Union, which will receive 10 percent of the proceeds from the sale.

The art collection is being brought to Eastern from the Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the nation's best-known specialist in this art form.

Edith Rudman, gallery director, said

animation cel paintings are the paintings actually filmed in making the animated cartoon. Each character is painted by hand on a clear sheet of acetate and then placed against a background and photographed to produce a reel of motion picture film.

She said the exhibit/sale will feature a selection of cel paintings from Walt Disney films, including "The Jungle Book," "Robin Hood," "Winnie the

Pooh," "The Rescuers," "The Aristocats" and "The Fox and the Hound."

Original pencil animation drawings from some of Disney's early films of the 1930s and 1940s will also be offered, Rudman said.

She said the exhibit/sale will also feature cel paintings from dozens of cartoons, including current television shows.

## New wave group to give concert

Loose Lips, a new wave band from Chicago, will be performing a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at McAfee Gym.

Mike Jern, University Board Mainstage coordinator, said the band is "a high energy band which puts on an excellent stage show."

Jern saw the band perform at a national convention in Chicago where UB coordinators viewed entertainment acts and talked with professional agents

about hiring acts.

The four-member band has made one album which is getting a lot of attention from Chicago disc jockeys, Jern said.

The band's vocalist, Richie Meyer, once sang with Rick Neilson of Cheap Trick, another Chicago-based band.

Admission will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public. All tickets will be sold at the door.

## City, 4-H to offer course in cake decorating

A cake decorating class is being offered by the Charleston Recreation Department, a spokesman for the department said.

The class, co-sponsored by the Coles County 4-H, will feature techniques for frosting cakes with butter cream icing, the spokesman said.

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Ride needed to South Holland or Lincoln Mall this weekend (3-19 / 3-21) Will help with gas. Keary 348-8434

One girl needs a ride back from Northbrook - Glenview area. Sun. April 11 please call 581-5089 before Wed., March 24.

Ride needed to Lincoln Mall Fri. 3/19 (preferably before 1:00) Call Nancy 581-2474.

Ride needed to Lincoln Mall on Friday, March 19. Sherri, 3602

Ride needed to and from Kankakee area weekend of 3-19. Kim 345-6290

Ride needed to Northbrook area March 26 after 1 p.m. Will help with gas. Call Carol, 3269.

Need ride to ISU on Friday, 3/19. Please call Jennifer, 2065.

Need ride to Waukegan area or Hinsdale Oasis Spring Break. Sandy, 348-1072.

I have room for two riders to/from FLORIDA over Spring Break. Call Mike D. at 348-1593.

Going to Denver for Spring Break. Have room for one or two riders. Call Al, 345-2217 or 345-7777.

Rides/Riders

Need a ride for Spring Break to New York? New Jersey? Pennsylvania? Ohio? Call Otis 348-8478 or 348-1029 for details.

One girl needs a ride to Arlington Hgts. weekend of March 19-21. Can leave anytime Friday. Please call Linda, 348-1097.

One girl needs a ride to Hinsdale Oasis, or Oaklawn area March 19. Call Jennifer. 581-3374.

Ride desperately needed to/from Palatine, NW suburbs. 3/19-3/21. Gas \$. Call Mary, 3176.

Roommates

Male roommate wanted for fall 1982. Furnished apartment \$130.00 per month. Call Mike or Steve 348-1593.

Two male roommates needed for Youngstowne apartment summer and/or fall. Call 345-9287.

Needed 1 roommate. Summer option fall/spring. Nice, large furnished apartment to share with 4. Own bedroom. Low rent and utilities. Call 581-3978.

ONE FEMALE Roommate for summer sublease only. Apt. behind Buzzard. Call Sherri. 581-5574 after 4.

For Rent

Rent a mini-storage as low as \$15.00 per month. Phone 345-7746, WestRte 16.

Furnished 3 bdr. house for summer and/or Fall/Spring. Call 581-2398. Discount on year lease.

Very nice furnished two-bedroom apt. for 2-3 people on 7th. Water paid. Summer sublease cheap. Call 348-8077. Cori.

For Rent

LOW RENT for summer. House 1/2 block from campus. Excellent location. Call 348-1731 anytime.

Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment available immediately. Appliances furnished. Two person occupancy. Good location. \$270 per month. Call Jan at 345-2113.

House for summer. Three-bedroom, furnished, big yard. May rent paid. Call 348-1255 for more info.

Act now. Apartment for 1 or 2 people available right away. Nice for couple. Call 345-3857.

House across from Huck's for 6 students - 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Furnished, 1 year lease. After 5 call 348-8873.

Summer rooms to rent (Male) \$125 plus deposit plus utilities for entire summer. Between campus and square. 345-4281.

Apartment for Rent. Completely remodeled. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Large bedroom and living room. Heat furnished \$225.00 per month. Inquire at Montgomery Ward (Mr. Clodfelder).

Nice apartment for 3 girls extremely close to campus. Available for summer with fall option. \$93.00 rent. Call 348-0257

Sublease: Comfortable, Spacious two bedroom home. Fall option. 345-3769

\$75/month. Two persons to sublease for summer. 1 block from campus. Water paid. Phone 345-4985.

Apartment to sublease for summer - trash and water free. Low rent, located behind Stop-N-Go. Call 345-7229.

Summer sublease: One bedroom apartment. May rent paid. Low utilities. Garbage and water paid. Good location.

For Rent

Girls wanted - 4 bedroom apt. 2 blocks off-campus. Summer \$62. Fall and Spring \$135. Call Jenny 348-1703 or leave message.

Extremely nice 2 bdrm apt. for rent. Summer sublease. 2 males or 2 females. Rent: \$100 a month with water paid. All electric; low utilities air conditioned, furnished, clean. 3 blocks from campus. Fall and Spring option. Don't pass this one up! Call 348-1533.

For summer sublease! Two-bedroom apartment. Garbage, water paid. Low utilities. \$185. Call 348-0237.

One-bedroom large unfurnished apartment near square to sublease for summer or lease for longer. Driveway, large porch, bay window, fireplace. Trash, water, appliances included. One person, \$160; two, \$180. Call for more info - 345-7655.

Nice two-bedroom apartment for summer with fall option. Furnished or unfurnished. 345-7286.

Close to campus. Large two-bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. 348-1613, 9-2.

SUBLET - One bedroom apartment, walking distance from campus. Some utilities. May 15 to Aug. 15. Fall option. May rent paid. Call 348-1646.

Two-bedroom house, unfurnished, attached garage. Furnished apartment, men. 345-4846.

For rent: Two-bedroom house available for summer. Good location. May rent paid. Call 348-1513 any time after 3 p.m.

Two-bedroom furnished house for summer sublease. Good location. 348-8391.

Two-bedroom furnished apartments near campus. Fall from \$280, summer \$150. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 or 5-7.

For Rent

Three student houses for groups. Summer/fall/spring. Call 348-8408.

Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment available now for two persons or married couple on year lease. 345-7746.

Need one girl to sublease apartment for summer. Own room. Water paid. 348-0609.

Summer subleasees needed; furnished house 1 block from campus. 2 bedrooms, price negotiable. Call 345-9726.

Summer only: 1 bedroom apartment, near campus. Phone 345-2416.

1 block from Old Main, 4 person apt. and 3 person apt. both 2 bedroom; both furnished. Summer and/or fall after 5:00 call 348-8873

House 1 1/2 blocks from Old Main for 6 students, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, furnished. 1 year lease. After 5, call 348-8873.

Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment available now for two persons or married couple on year lease. 345-7746.

Very large 3 bedroom furnished apt. Up to six people near square. \$450.00 - Call 345-7171 from 10-11 and from 5-7.

Two males needed for summer to sublease an apartment. \$85 / month plus water. Call 345-9347 / 5-9356.

For Summer: Four-bedroom furnished house very close to campus. 1 1/2 baths, garage, large yard and sun-roof. Phone: 348-1006.

Regency apts now leasing for summer school. Pool available. Call 345-9105.

For Summer only: 1 person needed to sublease small, furnished trailer 1/2 block from campus. Rent \$60. Low utilities. Nice. 345-5149.

Thursday's Digest  
TV Crossword

3:00 p.m.  
10—Captain Jack  
15,20—I Love Lucy  
17—Edge of Night  
38—Movie— "Gentleman's Agreement" (1947). Gregory Peck.  
3:05 p.m.  
4—Munsters  
3:30 p.m.  
2—Big Valley  
9—Popeye  
15,20—Tom and Jerry  
17—John Davidson  
3:35 p.m.  
4—Leave it to Beaver  
3:40 p.m.  
12—Mister Rogers  
4:00 p.m.  
9—Incredible Hulk  
10—Wonder Woman  
15,20—I Dream of Jeannie  
4:05 p.m.  
4—Brady Bunch  
4:10 p.m.  
12—3-2-1 Contact  
4:30 p.m.  
2—Happy Days Again  
15,20—Brady Bunch  
4:35 p.m.  
4—Beverly Hillsbillies  
4:50 p.m.  
12—Sesame Street  
5:00 p.m.  
2,10,17,38—News  
3—MASH  
9—Muppets  
15,20—Happy Days Again  
5:05 p.m.  
4—Andy Griffith

5:30 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—Welcome Back, Kotter  
38—Mary Tyler Moore  
5:35 p.m.  
4—Gomer Pyle  
6:00 p.m.  
2—MASH  
3,15,20—News  
9,17—Barney Miller  
10—Muppet Show  
12—Nightly News Report  
38—All About . . .  
6:05 p.m.  
4—Carol Burnett  
6:30 p.m.  
2—Tic Tac Dough  
3,10—PM Magazine  
9—Movie: "Little Big Man" (1970). Dustin Hoffman Faye Dunaway.  
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report  
15—Gallery  
17—Entertainment Tonight  
20—WICS Report  
38—Prosperity in the Balance  
6:35 p.m.  
4—NBA Basketball  
7:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Fame  
3,10—Magnum, P.I.  
12—Over Easy  
17—Police Squad!  
7:30 p.m.  
12—Norman Rockwell's World  
17—Prosperity in the Balance  
38—Bosom Buddies  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Different Strokes  
3,10—People's Choice

Awards  
12—Down Home Country Music  
17—American's Battle With Crime  
38—Barney Miller  
8:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Gimme a Break  
38—Taxi  
8:50 p.m.  
4—News  
9:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Hill Street Blues  
9—News  
17,38—20/20  
9:30 p.m.  
9—News  
10:00 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—Barney Miller  
38—Odd Couple  
10:05 p.m.  
4—All in the Family  
10:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Tonight  
3—MASH  
9—Saturday Night  
10—NCAA Basketball  
17,38—Nightline  
10:35 p.m.  
4—Movie: "Beyond Mombasa" (1956). Cornel Wilde.  
11:00 p.m.  
17,38—Vegas  
11:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman  
9—Movie: "The Barefoot Contessa" (1954). Humphrey Bogart.

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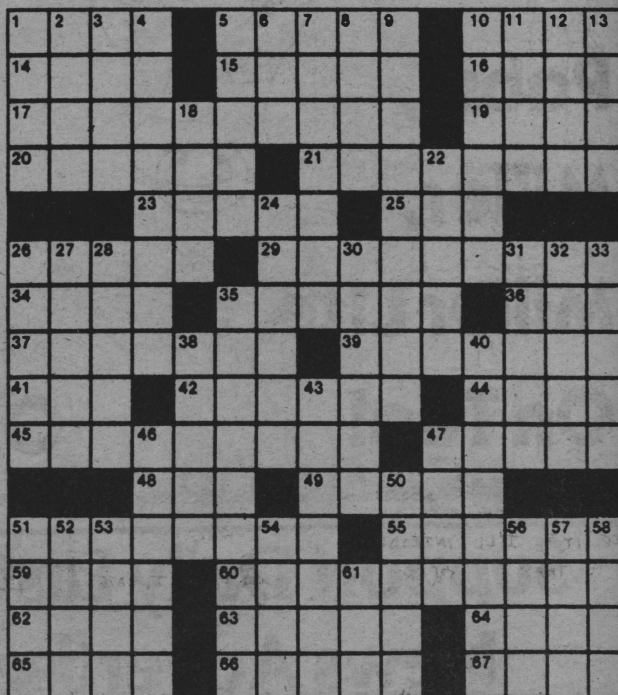
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64 "— fan tutte"  
65 Tan shade  
66 Worries  
67 Unbroken

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8 — precedent  
9 Aspen  
10 Bauble  
11 Jai —  
12 Fishing reel  
13 Joined in the chorus

18 Press  
22 "— of robins . . ."  
24 Paschal festival  
26 Paid attention  
27 To any extent  
28 Stuffed beef casing  
30 Rio —  
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32 Explorer Amundsen  
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35 Footnote indicators

38 Chemical compound  
40 Too fastidious  
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46 — up (propped)  
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52 Prelude to a patent  
53 Banal content  
54 Loose-change item  
56 U.S.S.R. sea  
57 — majesté  
58 River of Albania  
61 Kittenish sound



See page 13 for answers



For Rent

House for rent next to Buzzard for summer semester. 345-4362.
2 bedroom furnished apt. for rent \$105.00 a month including water. Located behind Stop and Go. Call Sally at 348-1228 or 345-2867.
\$80 / month - furnished house, 1 block from campus - own bedroom. 348-1731.
Century 21 has houses for 4-10 students. Summer or fall. Call Ron at Century 21 Wood Real Estate. 345-4488.
You've been there, you've seen it - THE PUMPKIN HOUSE - 1903 Ninth St. We are looking for subleasees for summer - low rent, great location, complete furnishings, and a conscientious landlord make this deal a great package. For more info, call Denise at 348-1607.
Furnished house for summer sublease, 11th and Lincoln, set for 4 to 6 people. \$75/month. Call 345-7728.
Large 2-bedroom house for 4 to sublease this summer. Midway between campus and square. \$100/month. Low utilities, furnished. Call 345-9715.
Efficiency apartment for summer. One block/\$95 a month/all utilities paid. Mature student only. 345-2858, 6-9 Wednesdays and Sundays.
Apartments for fall and summer for 1, 2, 3, and 4 persons. Prices range from \$220 to \$360. Call 345-3857.
Fall and Spring apartments available at 1611 Ninth St. Two girls needed to complete a 4-unit apt., one 3-person unit. Serious students only. 345-7138.
Now leasing efficiency apt. for one, furnished, utilities paid. Also an apt. for 2-3 students. Call Jim Wood CENTURY 21. Wood Real Estate 345-4488.
Two girls needed to share large furnished house at 1436 9th Street for summer and/or fall. Call 345-2970.
\$80/month. Two girls to sublease furnished house for summer. Next to Hardees. Own bedrooms. 348-8610.
Very large 4 bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Up to 6 people - like new condition, air conditioned, Fall \$600 - Summer \$280. Call 345-7171 from 10 to 11 am and from 5-7 pm.

For Rent

Summer Sublease. 1 bedroom furnished apt. \$200 a month, near Pizza Hut. Phone 348-8457.
Regency apts is now leasing for school year 82-83. Contact office 9-5 Monday - Friday. 345-9105.
Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.
Used furniture at affordable prices. Couches - Lamps - Tables - End tables - Beds - Hiddabeds; Much More! Ed Walker Furniture, 904 17th St., 345-5506; 345-9595.
1978 Suzuki 550 with cruise control, matching vetter farring and matching saddle cases. Includes lowers helmet and cover. Excellent condition. Phone 348-8457.
1968 Rambler. New Tires. Good gas mileage. Call 581-2249.
Sewing Machine \$25, Desk-top 16 digit calculator \$25. Call 345-5854.
Buddy Mobile Home 12 x 55 plus 4 x 10 tipout. 2 br, must sell. 348-8263 or 235-3060
Dorm refrigerator \$70. Bic Turntable \$45. 345-9265
Schwinn Varsity - 26" frame 27" wheels - \$125. 345-3290.
74 Honda 450 D.O.H.C. Engine recently overhauled, runs great. Worth \$700, asking \$500. 345-3022.
75 Monza Town Coupe. P.S., P.B. Must see to appreciate. \$1600 or best offer. 345-3022.
ONE DAY ONLY! Cizek 8" 2-way Speakers. You hear 'em - You'll buy 'em! \$80.00 348-0495
1980 Honda CM 400T, 6950 mi. Excellent condition \$1650 price negotiable. Call 345-6324 after 1 p.m.

For Sale

Lost and Found

FOUND: Jacket in Lantz Gym on Tuesday night at Supersectional. Call (618) 936-2837 to identify.
LOST: A brown suede coat in Mother's Thursday night with dorm keys in it. Call 581-3038. Reward for return.
LOST: Gold ladies Benrus watch week of Mar. 1-5. If found call 581-2742
LOST: A WMAQ music radio T-shirt. Lost on Friday night between 8-8:30 at Marty's, by PAC-man machine. If found, call 581-2153.
LOST: One 3-subject orange notebook. Could be anywhere on campus. Must be found - reward given. Call 348-0778.
FOUND: Umbrella in Buzzard Auditorium. Come to Eastern News Office to claim.
LOST: Glasses in tan case, small horse on case. Lost between Science Building and Union 1 p.m. Monday. Call Jamie, 581-5632 after 6.
LOST: Checkbook in green cover. Name and I.D. inside. Call Scott 345-6073
FOUND: Gold bracelet at Lambda Chi Alpha formal last weekend. Call 345-7349.
LOST: Short Stories book for Lit 1002. Left in Coleman 107, 310 or Phipps Lecture Hall. Please call 345-7168.
FOUND: Gold necklace in girl's locker room in Lantz 3/16. Call 348-0605 to identify.
LOST: Blue Eastern jacket - Keys in pocket at Kracker's Tuesday night. Finder please call 348-0892.
NEED CREDIT? Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. Free brochure, call Public Credit Service: (602) 949-0276 Ext. 506.
Rebecca J., Here's to: 6:15 chats, the Lair table; grapefruites and everyone who loves you. Happy birthday, Be!! Love, Bouser.
Hey, Lambda Chi's - Thanks for making our St. Patrick's day memorable. The women of Alpha Phi.
Triad Residents - get psyched for the First Annual Triad Mock Wedding this Sunday.

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL - Join NARAL. Free referrals 345-9285.
BIRTHRIGHT CARES - Free pregnancy tests Mon. to Thurs. from 3-7. 348-8551.
Need a new look for Spring? Call Patti at 348-0420 for a Free Mary Kay makeover today.
Attention Mary Kay Cosmetics Users: If you have or are running out of any product I have plenty on hand. Anyone interested in a FREE facial call 581-2352 for more info.
Thanks to Sue, Cyndy, Deb, Tammy, Kim, Kay, Ray, and Sigma Sigma Sigma for all the beautiful flowers! Yvonne
A special thanks to all Delta Chi's especially Terry, Joel, and Juan, also Becky, Melinda, Diane, Kim, and all those who made the 1982 Miss Charleston pageant a great success! Love, Yvonne
Tri Sigma Sisters: Thank you for your support and sponsorship throughout the Miss Charleston pageant! Sigma Love, Yvonne
Beta Sigs are back!!
Wanted: Formal date, call Abby 3606
Wally and Kevin, Nothing personal, just stay away from us until the holes in your ears are gone. Sincerely, 4th South
Sig Tau Song of the Week, "Don't Stop Believin": Journey - The Board. (In dedication to Whiskey - President of The Board)
Heidi Goeken: Thanks for Representing us so well in the Miss Charleston Pageant - Love your Kappa Delta sisters
To the women of Sigma Kappa - it's the day after St. Pat's but who is counting days? We hope you are ready to party! The men of Delta Chi
Ace, Here's to 5:30 mornings, wine and pizza, formal, "headers?", falling asleep, and everything else these past two months. It's been different, but definitely worth it! Your Slave
Hey Sigma Kappa - we hope you are psyched for our "Day after St. Pat's" Party. See you there. The Delta Chi's.
Phi-Sigs - Congrats on your new actives. The women of Alpha Phi.

Announcements

Pink Panther try-outs are coming: workshops April 12-13, 6-9 p.m. McAfee Gym. Try out April 14, 7 p.m., S. Buzzard Gym. More info later.
Pam, Thank you for being our sweetheart. We love ya - Phi Sigs.
Debbie, We're equally honored to have you as our sweetheart. It'll be great. - Phi Sigs.
Candy and Maribeth are having a party Sat., the 20th. Third and Buchanan at 9:00.
If you've got the munchies the women of Sigma Gamma Rho, Auroras, and the Gammettes are selling M&M's, Hershey almond bars, and Krackel bars for \$.50. Save the wrappers and get in the March down April 30 for \$1.
Janet and Diane: Stay psyched and keep smiling!!! AE Love, Your moms.
L.A. (Dishes Queen), Don't know what we'd do without you. Happy b-day! Marts & Marts, Jack, Bob, and Pat.

Announcements

Congratulations to the new Phi Sigma actives. I knew you guys could do it!! Love, Your sweetheart.
Happy b-day L.A., you clean little dish you. May you scrub for the studs on 11h 'til eternity.
WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss upcoming conference and creative writing contest. Be there - 7:30 p.m. - newsroom conference room.
Curl perms, body waves, relaxing, semi-perm color, hair shaping, and other services - all hair types. Ms. 'Chili B.' 348-0730.
To the best big sisters on campus: To be, to be; to be a S-G-Rho. To me, to me; that's the only way to go! I want it, I can taste it; I just pray to God I make it! Aurora Lemetrica Bell.

Faculty Piano Recital

George Sanders, pianist, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall. Sanders will perform Nizart's "Fantasy in c minor" and Liszt's "Sposalizio" and "Dante Sonata." With Karen Sanders, he will play Lutoslawski's "Variations on a Theme of Paganini" for two pianos. Clarinetist Richard Barta and soprano Lisa Mammoser will join Sanders for Schubert's "Shepherd on the Rock."

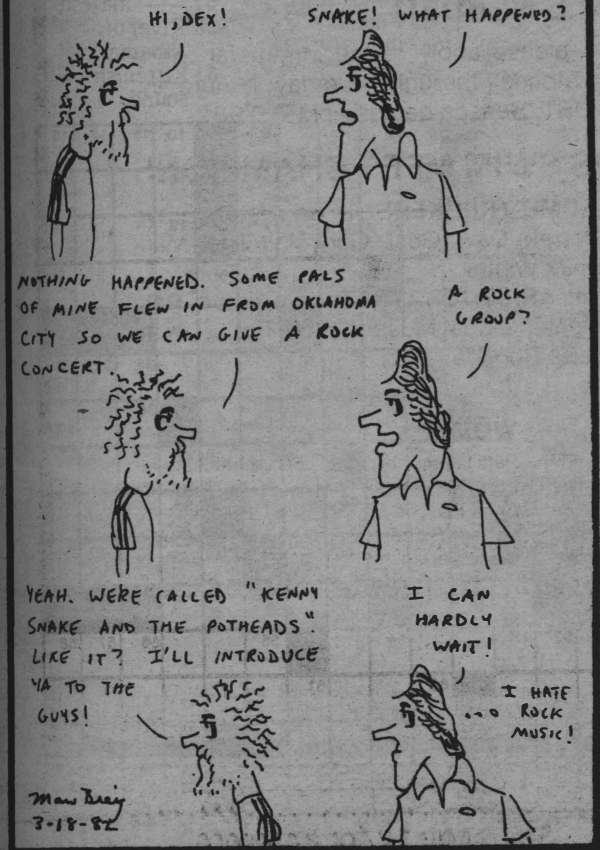
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Campus clips

Econ Club will sponsor student seminar Thursday, March 18 at 4:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 213. The national debt will be topic of discussion - everyone welcome.
Student Council for Exceptional Children will have program meeting Thursday, March 18 at 6:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Don Craig will discuss "Assertive Discipline." Everyone invited.
Phi Gamma Nu will meet Thursday, March 18 at 6:00 p.m. in Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Union. There will not be a speaker.
Newman Community will hold Lenten Parahiturgical Service Friday, March 19 at 12:05 p.m. in the Newman Center for those who cannot attend mass at 4:05 p.m.
Campus Clips are published free of charge as a public service to the campus and should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

From the Wizard's Closet



DOONESBURY





# Classified ads

## Announcements

2 for 1 Bargain film processing, Kodak film, discount prices. Copy-X, 345-6313.

3/24

Look great for Spring break - Have a FREE Mary Kay makeover today. Call Patti at 348-0420.

3/19

GRAMPS—GRAMS SINGING TELEGRAMS — Have a half-witted geezer sing a song for any occasion! \$5. 581-3182.

4/15

Triad Residents - discover the identity of the lucky bride and groom at the Mock Wedding on Sunday.

3/19

Chris: You are the light of my life! Without you I would not shine! Brian.

3/18

## Announcements

Tracy Leigh, Well, babe, happy anniversary. Here's looking back on our happy 17 months and looking forward to many more. Things like: Streamwood game, pet names, Colonial ice cream, beautiful dreams, 'goin' in fashion, at your "mansion," walks to the river, cold nights by the fireplace, counting stars, weekend bars, the beach, your smile, painting houses, Springfield formal, long letters, the little girl in you, your moody understanding, and our dream of a life together. Hold out 'cause, I LOVE YOU! David P.

3/18

L.A., Can I see your orange card? I don't get it! Hippo birthday. Beezbo.

3/18

## Announcements

Becky — Happy 21st — it's about time! Have a great day, hope your rounds are over by noon! Florida here we come! Love, Hadj.

3/18

To the Big G. and Mr. President — Happy 3rd anniversary — on your strictly platonic relationship. Your roommates.

3/18

Sue Hawk — alias playgirl — Happy 22nd birthday! You're the greatest special sis ever. Watch out tonight for the sexy naked men? Tau love, Leslie.

3/18

Prrepa, It's your tu-tu. Do the super thing bang some heads, beat some butts — and do something really a-y!! The slumber party rages on. Happy b-day. Flush.

3/18

# Sandals

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You'll have it made in the shade in cool, comfortable summer sandals by Thom McAn.

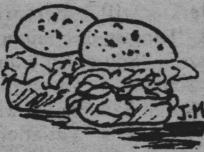
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# RECREATIONAL INFORMATION

## INTRAMURAL OFFICE

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## STAFF

Director: Dr. Dutler  
Secretary: Kathy Ford



## DEADLINES

Softball ..... Thurs., Mar. 25  
Free Throws ..... See Below  
Tennis Doubles ..... Thurs., April 8

## FREE THROW CONTEST

The Free Throw contest will be Tuesday, March 23 at Lantz Gym from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Enter on the spot with a validated ID. Top 10 men and women advance to 100 shot finals the next night. Singles Mixed-Doubles and 10 man or woman team competition is held.

## SOFTBALL INFORMATION

Slow-pitch softball entries are now being taken. Entry dedline is Thursday, March 25. Individuals may play on only one men's or one women's team plus on one Co-Rec team. Play begins April 7.

## TABLE-TENNIS TOURNEY

The Men's and Women's Table Tennis Doubles Tourneys will not be held until April 21.

## BADMINTON SINGLES

Badminton Singles Tournaments for men and women will be Wednesday April 7 at McAfee Gym. Enter on the spot by 7:00 p.m.

## BADMINTON MIXED-DOUBLES

Badminton mixed doubles will be held Wednesday, April 14.

## SOFTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED

Softball officials needed — please apply at the Intramural Office between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Mature and Dependable individuals is a MUST. Season begins April 7, 1982.

## CONGRATULATIONS SWIM MEET CHAMPIONS

**Men's Team Champion: ACME TRUCKERS.** Team roster: Steve Banchek, Tim Soltys, Paul Bartek, Dave Gust, Gary Voltoline, Mark Roman, Ray Krutsinger, and Mark Winter.

**Women's Team Champion: ARISTOCRATS.** Team Roster: Patti Larson, Pam Ross, Kate Reichle, Linda Musser, Lori Frejo, Anita Bush, Joyce Suchomski, and Lisa Rhonda.

### Individual Champions:

#### MEN

Tim Soltys ..... 50 yd. Fly  
Dave Gust ..... 100 Freestyle  
David Harkness ..... 100 Freestyle  
John Valentine ..... 50 yd. backstroke  
Steve Gwinn ..... 50 yd. Breaststroke  
Scott Lacek ..... Diving

#### WOMEN

Patti Larson ..... 50 yd. Backstroke  
Pam Ross ..... 50 yd. Butterfly  
Anne Rosche ..... 50 yd. Breaststroke  
Melissa Bieber ..... Diving  
Diane Darran ..... 50 yd. Freestyle

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Although Houston did not have a successful indoor season this year, Schuldt does not seem too concerned.

"He (Houston) did not run well this indoor season but he didn't run well last indoor season and went on to set the freshman record in the 1500-meter run," Schuldt said.

In the sprint department, Eastern has three proven performers in All-Americans Claude Magee, Dwayne Brown and Efrem Horton.

As freshmen last season, Magee, Brown and Horton earned All-American honors by taking a sixth in the 400-meter relay finals at the NCAA Championships while Magee added an All-American award in the 100-meter dash.

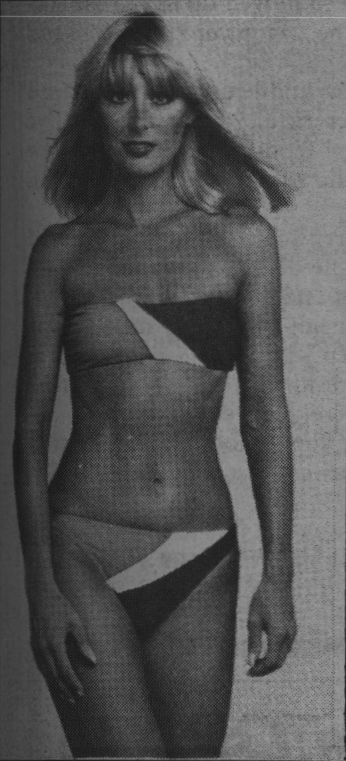
Clayton Branch the fourth member of the winning 400-meter relay team graduated last year.

Head coach Neil Moore said there are several qualified candidates to replace Branch and that the one-lap relay unit will do well in any meet it runs in.

Last year's 400-meter relay team tied Eastern's nine-year record timing of 40.7.

Magee said he believes the Panther relay squad can go under the prestigious 40-second barrier this season.

"Last year was our first year running together and we never got our hand-offs down pat," Magee said. "With three of us returning this year and if we find a fourth man, we could run 39 plus."



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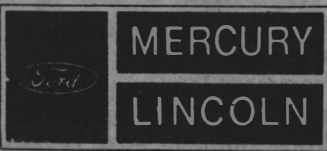


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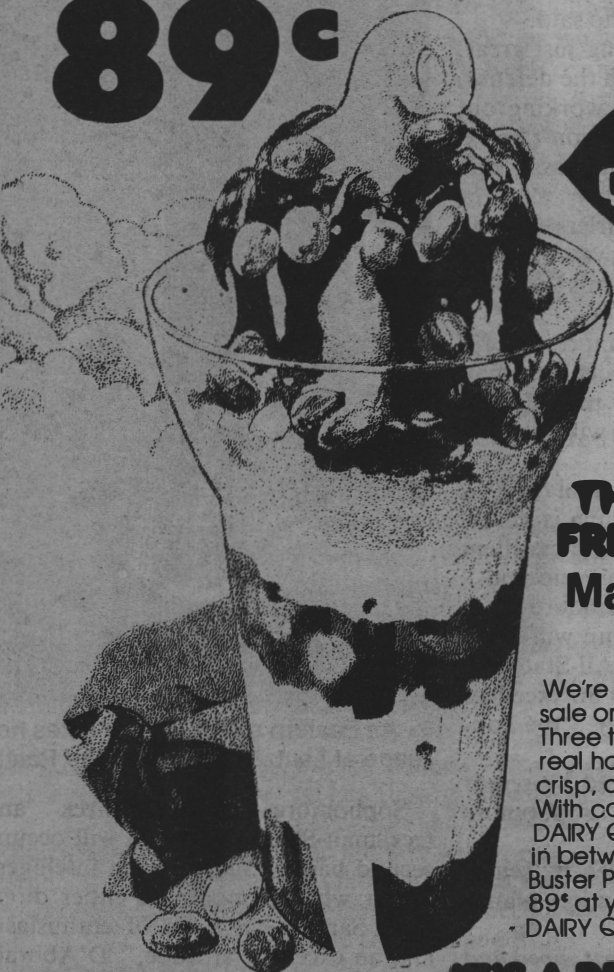
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## Panthers are well represented

### MCC honors Samuels, Robinson



Rick Samuels  
Co-MCC Coach of the Year

GREEN BAY, Wisc.—Five Eastern basketball players and head coach Rick Samuels received Mid-Continent Conference honors Wednesday, league officials announced.

Samuels was tabbed the conference' co-coach of the year for directing the Panthers to a 14-13 record in Eastern's first Division I campaign. Samuels shared the award with Western head coach Jack Margenthaler, who also led his club to a 14-13 first-year Division I record.

Eastern All-American Ricky Robinson was named the MCC co-player of the year. Robinson led Eastern in scoring, posting a 14.1 average while also pulling down 5.3 rebounds a game. The 6-foot-7 senior finished fourth in league scoring and sixth in rebounding.

In addition, Robinson tallied 51 assists, 26 steals and started in all but one of Eastern's 27 contests.

Robinson shared his award with Western guard Jamie Lilly, whose 19.3 scoring average placed him second in the MCC behind teammate Joe Dykstra.

Robinson and junior forward Kevin Jones were named to the All Mid-Continent First Team. Jones posted a 12.6 scoring average which placed him sixth in the conference. Jones led the Panthers in assists with 67.

Lilly, Dykstra and Northern Iowa's Brent Carmichael round out the first team.

Panther forward Leigh Hankins was named to the league's second team. Hankins registered a 10.3 scoring average and led Eastern in rebounding with a 5.7 average and started in all of Eastern's games.

In addition, Panther forwards Tim Dykstra and Jim Williams were named to the league's All-Academic squad.

Dykstra, a botany major, has a 3.8 grade point average while marketing major Williams posts a 3.09 mark.

## Tracksters have high expectations

by Mike Prizy

While a move to NCAA Division I competition may be a big step, Eastern's trackmen seem confident of a good showing for their first year in the division.

One of the most improved events for the tracksters seems to be the 800-meter run.

"We were hurting in the 800-meters last year, but we are a lot stronger this season," junior Merrill Kaney said.

Kaney was recruited by Eastern to run the 400-meter dash but has been moved up to run the 800-meter run, an event he has never run before this year.

"It is something new and I just have to get used to running the longer race," Kaney said. "I've gotten a lot of help from Mike Erney, Drew Geisler and Tom Uhlir who are experienced 800-meter runners."

Assistant coach Larry Schuldt added, "We used to be weak in the middle-distance runs and now we have a bunch of good underclassmen who are going to make the 800 one of our strong areas."

Schuldt said Eastern will be well represented in the 800-meters with freshmen Johnnie Gill, Erney, Geisler, Kaney and Derek Garrett.

In the metric mile, sophomore David Houston will be going after Eastern's school record which was set last season at 3:45.6.

A year ago, Houston set Eastern's freshman record in the 1500-meter event in a timing of 3:49.

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## Lewis double-header to open Panther softball season

by Kirby Flowers

A host of players will see action when Eastern's softball team opens its season with double-header action against Lewis University 1 p.m. Saturday on the field southeast of Lantz Gym.

"Everyone is going to get a chance to play Saturday," second-year head coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said.

"Practice has been going just great. I am especially happy with the defense. The infielders have been working out really well inside, but they won't be used to a few bounces on the grass," she added.

Panther All-State hurlers Kathy Richards and Donna Ridgway will start on the mound in Eastern's opening contests.

Richards registered an impressive 13-4 record and 0.97 ERA in her freshman season last year. Ridgway posted a 9-6 record and 0.91 ERA and will start the second game.

"Kathy has great control and a variety of pitches and Donna is an extremely strong pitcher with excellent speed on the ball," D'Abbraccio said.

Due to an injury to sophomore Mary Tiegs, junior Kelly Waldrup will catch both games. Kelly was an All-State catcher last season and "has an excellent arm with pinpoint accuracy," the Panther mentor said.

Third base will be shared by senior Cindy Eggmyer and sophomore Kathy Trnka.

Shortstop will be handled by senior Nancy Saegesser and junior Nancy Kassebaum.

"Saegesser possesses great speed and timing while two-time All-Stater Kassebaum is very quick with excellent timing and a rifle arm," D'Abbraccio said.



An Eastern softball player takes her swings in the batting cage at Lantz Fieldhouse. The Panthers are practicing for their season opener this Saturday against Lewis University. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Sophomore Sharon Cizek and freshman Sandra Foltman will occupy second base. "Sharon is an intelligent player who is smooth in either direction. Sandra has a lot of enthusiasm and an excellent attitude," D'Abbraccio said.

Senior Gigi MacIntosh and Kathy Richards will play first base while senior Maureen Sharkey will anchor

right field, Penny Berg and MacIntosh will play center and Trnka and freshman Lori Conine will man left field.

Sharkey is an intelligent right fielder who can make the big play.

Offensively, D'Abbraccio said, "We have really hit the ball well and if we can hit our pitchers we can hit anybody."

Because of a rainout and Lewis' inability to field a team at the state playoffs Eastern did not face them last year.

But D'Abbraccio said, "Lewis coach Jo Streit is a good coach and will come up with an excellent team."

"It should be an exciting game with lots of running and stealing," she added.